

bat unfair, ommittee says

Brigham Young University

football wife
g supporter
husband

ier's note: This is the second of a two-
page story. Marc Wilson and wife share
the page.

By JIM POTORSKI
Utah Press Staff Writer

While her husband continues to gain national acclaim, Colleen Wilson has her time to shine as a football wife who without a doubt is the best support a number six on the football team.

In not a sports fan by any means, Colleen, 32, who has a Marc steps in that field I have complete faith in. She's not competitive.

Wilson and Marc, both 23 years old, are in Washington, specifically in Seattle and Bremerton areas, at home at a church dance, and she said, "I went to the dance with LDS girlfriend, where I was in-
vited to Marc."

Wilson was in the dark about Marc in high school, because we went to different schools," she said. "I had an idea of who he was when I met him. Marc was an athlete when I met him. I remember him being a good swimmer, but now I'm glad I did it."

Marc in 1975

are and Colleen met in the spring of 1975. "We dated that summer, but I fell in love with him after he came to the football game in the fall of 1977, and we were married May of 1977, and he was a senior in high school."

"We wrote and called for BYU but it was hard because now we were dead and still apart because Marc was going back to school."

Colleen said she was not a football fan until she was married. "I was a fan of the church, but I was not a fan of the church until I was married."

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Unique team

with their marriage, the Wilsons team a part of the unique situation exists with the BYU football team. The football team is unique in that it has 20 married players, and the roster, more than any other team in the nation, is a mix of married and single players.

"I can hardly believe that Colleen is a part of the football team," she said. "I can hardly believe that Colleen is a part of the football team."

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like he has two different personalities, competitive side and a soft side. "He's a competitive side and a soft side," she said. "He's a competitive side and a soft side."

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ing the wife of a football player, going to Colleen, is no different than being a wife of a football player. "It's no different than being a wife of a football player."

**ons, we do sing
in Marriott Center**

The Osmonds' first public concert in the state of Utah since 1975 was held at the Marriott Center in Salt Lake City on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"The Osmonds in Concert" will be an electrifying, colorful event presented by Alan Warner, Merrill Jay, Danny, Marie, and Ben, together with orchestra and choir. The concert is a presentation of the finest elements of the entire Osmond repertoire. The Osmonds, led by Donny Osmond, director of public relations for the Osmonds.

"We consider this one of the most important concerts we have ever presented," said Alan Warner. "We are literally giving it to BYU as a thank you for the support and love times over for all that the university has done for us."

He said proceeds will go to BYU.

"We consider BYU as our home," said Donny Osmond. "We are giving it to BYU as a thank you for the support and love times over for all that the university has done for us."

The Mail on Wheels

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Vol. 33 No. 62 Friday, November 30, 1979

Football wife goes to bars shah for former refugee



Colleen Wilson and son Travis are two of the supporters of the Cougar football team. Their favorite player, Colleen Wilson.

player's wife as being rich and glamorous, the kind that takes bubble baths during the day," she said. "For me, that's not the way it is."

"I do other things like take the baby and help Marc with his papers," she explained. "In our spare time, we like to do things as a family."

Sacrifice required

Colleen also spoke about the sacrifice it takes on her part. "Being a player's wife isn't always fun and games," she says. "On weekends I spend a lot of time at home alone because Marc is always playing somewhere."

"And during the week, Marc's schedule is very demanding," she continues. "He leaves for school at around seven or eight in the morning, and doesn't return home until seven or eight that night. I spend most of the day with the baby, but thankfully when Marc comes home, he plays daddy."

The Wilsons have one son, 13-month-old son Travis. "To Travis, his daddy is his favorite," Colleen said. "When I watch a game on TV and Travis is there, he has no trouble recognizing his father."

"After that, we'll be in San Francisco on January 3 because Marc has been invited to play in the annual East-West Shrine Game. The following week Marc will be traveling to

convent," Clark said. "It's what we want to do for the university. It will be one of the greatest productions in BYU's concert history."

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks said, "We are very proud of Colleen and her family. They are doing the proceeds to the university. I am proud to see them in a presentation of the 90-minute, full-scale production in being co-sponsored by BYU and KSL radio. Danny Kramer of KSL will be the master of ceremonies for the Osmonds."

Scott Williams, manager of BYU Special Events, said about the concert, "We are proud of Colleen and her family. They are doing the proceeds to the university. I am proud to see them in a presentation of the 90-minute, full-scale production in being co-sponsored by BYU and KSL radio. Danny Kramer of KSL will be the master of ceremonies for the Osmonds."

Other coupons are being printed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report drafted by a decisive majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee concludes that the U.S. is in a "grave and irreversible" and "not in the national security interests of the United States."

A committee majority, said by Senate sources to be 11-4 and perhaps greater, is prepared to recommend the Senate not ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union unless major changes are made.

Although the committee's conclusion has no official standing in the Senate ratification process, it is bound to have a psychological impact on the embattled treaty.

The report, which may be voted on early next week, was made available by a staff member of a Senate subcommittee. The treaty also asked not to be identified publicly.

Sources said the vote of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is still standing in the balance.

Meanwhile, Frank Moore, the chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, said the Senate will not be able to complete work on the treaty until after the first of the year. He said chances for ultimate ratification are good, although neither supporters nor opponents currently have the votes needed to prevail.

Opponents said the pact is not a realistic approach the floor at all in 1979 and vowed to mount a filibuster on the motion to proceed. They said the

current crisis in Iran has further poisoned the atmosphere against the pact, and one staff aide said, "It's as dead as a doornail."

The Armed Services Committee had a long series of hearings into the provisions of the pact, which ran from 1977 to 1978. The committee was chaired by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 to recommend the Senate approve the pact. It said that, on balance, the accord represented a useful framework which could be used to produce deep cuts in nuclear arms in SALT II. And it said Soviet compliance with its terms was adequately verifiable.

The majority on the Armed Services Committee disagreed.

By The Associated Press

The Moleen militants holding the U.S. Embassy declared Thursday that the trial of American hostages would become "inevitable" if the deposed shah is allowed to leave the United States for Mexico.

Meanwhile, the government of Mexico said it will not let the shah of Iran back into the country because the situation has changed radically in the U.S.-Iranian crisis, and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to remove the shah of Iran from the country," U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Casimiro de la Cruz, said. "The shah of Iran is not a person who can be removed from the country."

Neither the shah nor his chief spokesman, Robert Armas, was available for comment. Armas' spokesman, however, was disconnected. There also was no immediate comment from the shah or his representatives of the decision.

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Castaneda's statement said: "In the current moment the situation has changed radically. The world is facing a real crisis, described by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as a threat to international peace and security."

He said one element of the crisis was the holding of some 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and "another element of the crisis is the presence of the shah of Iran in the country."

"Faced with this new situation, the government of Mexico has had to protect all the essential factors of its duty to protect before anything else the vital interests of the country."

"It has reached the conclusion that it would be contrary to those interests to renew the treaty," he said. "The treaty is dead as a doornail."

The New York Daily News quoted sources who said the shah has arranged "a couple of options for himself." The newspaper said the shah might seek "at least temporary refuge in the Caribbean."

U.S. State Department spokesman Arthur Ramsey said, "There will be no reason for the program (administration) until we know what actually has occurred."

Officials said they did not think the Mexican decision would change the Carter administration's basic position that the shah was admitted for medical treatment and he was leaving when he and his doctors decide it is safe for him to travel.

But another U.S. official who did not want to be identified said it was not certain that the administration would decide that Egypt, which has invited the shah, ought to be given the additional problems which might arise from harboring him.

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University photo by Louise Peterson. Colleen Wilson and son Travis are two of the supporters of the Cougar football team. Their favorite player, Colleen Wilson.

Alabama to play in the Senior Bowl on Dec. 12. After that, things should get back to normal," she added.

While enjoying her husband's success this season, Colleen admits that both she and Marc were taught a valuable lesson during last season. "Past experience has taught us not to pay so much attention to what the media and the people say about Marc's performance," she said.

"I was hurt badly last year, reading the horrible things that were written about me," she said. "I was hurt badly last year, reading the horrible things that were written about me."

Talking about the season, Colleen says, "Marc knows he doesn't deserve all the credit. He wouldn't be enjoying such a successful season unless everyone on the team and coaching staff was doing well."

The Wilsons have one son, 13-month-old son Travis. "To Travis, his daddy is his favorite," Colleen said. "When I watch a game on TV and Travis is there, he has no trouble recognizing his father."

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His critics set standards

By BOB SALLANDER
Utah Press Staff Writer

Negotiations between United States Steel and the EPA have been so ineffective, Henry Hush, superintendent of Geneva Works, said at a meeting of local residents Thursday.

"I can't say we're close to a solution," Hush said. "We have about 150 members of the Citizens Coalition to Save Geneva and other local citizens."

As it stands, the EPA agreements are extremely detrimental to Geneva, Hush said. The EPA has imposed unrealistic time limits on the air clean-up, and has implemented new system of reporting to the government that requires "renewal" of additional paperwork, and is requiring expensive new equipment that it doesn't require in previous negotiations.

The threats to leave Geneva are there," he said, "but I have faith in the men and women that make up the Geneva team."

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The steel company and the EPA have been negotiating steps to meet federal clean air requirements in the Orem area. Company officials say they can implement \$62.6 million worth of pollution control equipment and still keep the Geneva plant in operation.

"The EPA is demanding that we install \$62.6 million worth of pollution control equipment and still keep the Geneva plant in operation," Hush said.

Federal law requires that all available technology be implemented to clean the air, but steel company officials say that doing this would be economically unwise.

Negotiations have brought agreement on 28 of 30 areas needing pollution control. The remaining two areas involve dust-catching equipment on the open hearth and cast house.

Hush said control equipment for these two areas would cost about \$47 million, and would lower plant emissions five micrograms of pollution per cubic meter of air.

"It hardly makes sense to spend \$47 million for five micrograms," Hush said.

The primary air quality standard set by the federal Clean Air Act is 75 micrograms of pollution per cubic meter of air. Hush said neither the steel company nor Geneva Works would be totally effective in meeting this standard.

"The Clean Air Act makes unusual demands on the steel industry. The act is purely political in that it is the result of minority group pressure," Hush said.

Hush said an agreement has been reached with the EPA and the steel company. He attributed this to pressure from the Citizens' Coalition.

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Helicopter removes antenna from HFAC

new antenna tower which was installed last year. The antenna was located in an area that's difficult to get to with any equipment, a helicopter was flown to remove the antenna. The antenna was removed by the helicopter.

Helicopter removes antenna from HFAC

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Pilot didn't know tour route

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — The pilot of the Air New Zealand DC-10 that crashed into a remote Antarctica volcano, killing all 257 persons aboard, apparently made a navigational error that took him on the "wrong" side of the wind-lashed mountain, the head of the recovery operation said Thursday.

An airline spokesman acknowledged that the pilot, Capt. Jim Collins, 45, had never flown the Air New Zealand antarctic sighting route before.

Hansen not sorry for Iran trip

BOISE, Idaho — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday he doesn't believe his trip to Iran, made two years ago, has caused him to lose his chances of reelection.

Jim Jones, a Jerome attorney who opposed Hansen's trip, has announced he has never flown the Air New Zealand antarctic sighting route before.

In a televised interview with KATV-TV, Hansen said, "I don't believe it will have any effect on my chances. I've heard nothing but good about it. Although I've heard an out-of-date radio station was erroneously, Frankly, I don't care. I'm not going to lose any sleep over it."

Asked whether he had any political motivation in his trip, Hansen replied, that "sticking your head in the barrel of a cannon... is no way to win an election."

Prosecutor to investigate Jordan

WASHINGTON — At the attendance of Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, a special three-day court appointed a special prosecutor Thursday to investigate an allegation that White House staff Hamilton and Evans were involved in the case.

The court named Arthur H. Christy, a former U.S. attorney in New York, to conduct the probe. Hamilton has denied ever using the illegal drug cocaine.

The Justice Department said the scope of Christy's investigation should be limited to the allegation that Jordan used the drug during a visit to a discotheque called Studio 54 in New York City last year.

In his brief order, the court said Christy should investigate the Studio 54 charges "and any other relevant or alleged" of drug use by Hamilton. Christy told reporters in New York that his investigation is not limited to the Studio 54 case, but would also include the alleged use of drugs.

Another earthquake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — A strong earthquake struck northeast Iran for the third time this week, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 24, Tehran Radio reported.

Sixteen villages near the town of Gonbad, in Mazandaran district, about 500 miles east of Tehran, were almost completely devastated by the latest quake that struck at 1 p.m. the radio added.

The quake was felt in areas as far as 200 miles from the epicenter. The strongest, measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale, felt 12, dead, officials said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage. A 7 reading is a major earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.5 on the Richter scale.

Pope moves to unite Catholics

ISTANBUL, Turkey — With an embrace and "a kiss of unity," Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Demetrios I opened talks Thursday aimed at reuniting the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches after nine centuries of discord.

"I'd like to hope that this day (of unity) is new. Personally I would wish it to be very near," the pope said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, where he was being welcomed by his on his three-day visit to Turkey.

More than 1,000 people packed the cathedral, including Patriarch Demetrios, the 12 members of his Holy Synod, the Orthodox Church's ruling body. The pope said he hoped the leaders of the two largest branches of Christianity could one day celebrate Mass at the same altar.

Chrysler loan passes committee

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee approved a \$125 billion federal loan guarantee plan Thursday for the Chrysler Corp., including a qualified requirement for at least a two-year wage freeze for the automaker's employees.

The House Banking Committee has approved a \$15 billion guarantee proposed by the administration, which does not call for a wage freeze.

Church bells ring for hostages

BOISE, Idaho — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt signed a proclamation Thursday asking all Idaho churches to ring their bells at noon every day until the 49 American hostages are released in Iran.

"I think it's important all Americans show their concern and give their backing to this effort," said Batt, acting governor while Gov. John Evans is touring Russia.

Like other states, Idaho received word from White House Press Secretary Jody Powell asking participation in a nationwide gesture of solidarity.

Batt said the action would help Idahoans "join in denouncing this unlawful act." He said he agrees with the president that there is "no room for political discussion in this matter."

Marriott discusses inflation

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

America's inflation rate will jump 15 percent by next year, Utah Congressman Dan Marriott said Thursday at a gathering of BYU political science students.

Marriott spoke from his Washington office by phone hook-up, addressing the topic of inflation and answering questions from the audience.

Marriott said although inflation would jump 15 percent by next year, it would probably drop about four points just before the presidential primaries.

That would happen because of President Carter's reelection efforts, he said.

Deficit spending "Government deficit spending contributes between two and four points to our inflation," Marriott said. "I'm in favor of a balanced budget with a spending limit of 19 percent of the gross national product."

Marriott said other factors contributing to inflation are OPEC's control of imported oil, devaluation of the dollar abroad, bad domestic crop harvests, the wage and price controls of former President Nixon and government regulations of businesses.

"There is a direct relationship between the rate of inflation and the rate of OPEC nations and the rate of inflation," Marriott said.

Tougher stance Turning to the situation in Iran, Marriott said the U.S. should take a tougher stance in dealing with the problem.

"Our country's poor foreign policy is the major cause of the situation in Iran," he said. "It's because of the weak or lack of a foreign policy,

we have enemy men like the Ayatollah Khomeini taking some risks that they wouldn't normally be taking."

Marriott said he was pleased with President Carter's "semi-strong" statement made Wednesday night about America's action concerning Iran.

"I would like to see some stronger measures taken, such as holding back food, and not shipping any spare parts to them," he said.

Presidential elections When asked about the coming presidential elections, Marriott said he would "favor a Reagan-Bush ticket."

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Osmond

Continued from page 1

in connection with advertisements appearing in area newspapers beginning Sunday.

If coupons are unavailable, tickets can be ordered by mailing requests, together with a check or money order, to BYU and to Marriott Center, 800 Provo, Utah 84602. Name, address and telephone number of the person placing the order should be included in the correspondence.

Williams stated: "Seating will be determined on a first-come, first-served basis."

"We are anticipating a quick sell-out," Williams said. "In addition to presenting superb talent, the Osmonds are pulling all the stops in multi-media efforts including spectacular lighting and sound, and pyrotechnic displays."

Williams said the Osmonds at their best.

Currently among the highest paid acts in show business, the Osmonds have 25 gold records to their credit and have

sold more than 100 million recordings worldwide. They are noted for their television shows, engagements in Las Vegas and attendance-breaking performances at hotels coast to coast.

In the two short decades the Osmonds have been entertaining Americans, they have won numerous awards including the Entertainer of the Year Award in 1974 and 1975, and the People's Choice Award the last two years.

"The entire concert will be promoted by the Osmonds and there will be an eight act, Williams stated.

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Currently among the highest paid acts in show business, the Osmonds have 25 gold records to their credit and have

sold more than 100 million recordings worldwide. They are noted for their television shows, engagements in Las Vegas and attendance-breaking performances at hotels coast to coast.

In the two short decades the Osmonds have been entertaining Americans, they have won numerous awards including the Entertainer of the Year Award in 1974 and 1975, and the People's Choice Award the last two years.

"The entire concert will be promoted by the Osmonds and there will be an eight act, Williams stated.

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Huish

Continued from page 1

"The EPA and our government officials have felt pressure from the community," he said. "The voice of the people will prevail."

Huish called for the coalition's support of state efforts to deal with the EPA by attending a state hearing set for Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. at Orem High School.

Huish said even though the EPA has agreed to meet the plant's clean up measures, it has since reversed its decision and tightened its restrictions.

Huish said a national tax structure that would allow (Genex) to take tax write-offs on plant improvement and the first year after implementation "would help immensely."

He said the plant does not want to be subsidized, "We want to be good neighbors and good taxpayers," he said, responding to a suggestion that local residents never move one of the cost for the pollution control equipment.

Huish called on the government to act "responsibly" toward its steel plant, saying such a response had been earned through cleanup efforts.

He said concessions on water cleanup requirements could make it possible for the plant to meet the air clean up requirements.

Huish said even if the EPA relaxed its standards "it would be difficult for the plant to survive. If we get the agreement from the EPA, we still have a tremendous job to do. It's going to be tough on the west."

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Sports

FBI conducts probe of UNM basketball

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A federal grand jury will be presented next month with findings of an investigation into possible bribery and mail fraud involving grades of junior college basketball transfers to the University of New Mexico, the FBI said Thursday.

FBI Agent Jerry Biedersmidt confirmed that investigators were looking into allegations of payments to persons in other states to change transcripts of prospective athletes so they would be eligible to attend the university.

Biedersmidt said agents and police officers were in the UNM campus Wednesday interviewing "some basketball players and other people involved in athletics," including basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger.

"We served one search warrant and obtained some items mentioned in the warrant," Biedersmidt said.

He said he could not reveal what the items were because the search warrant had been sealed by a federal judge.

Officials at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J., and Oxnard Junior College in California also confirmed Thursday that FBI agents had visited their campuses Wednesday.

Mercer President John Hanley said agents looked at the transcripts of Andy Logan, who transferred to UNM from Mercer. In California, Oxnard President Art Schecter said only that

he knew the agents were looking at student records, but he declined further comment. Basketball player Craig Gilbert transferred from Oxnard to the Albuquerque school.

William E. Davis, UNM president, said Thursday he would be meeting with FBI agents. He also said he had declined the admissions dean, Robert Weaver, to inspect all transcripts of basketball players to determine if they were correct.

Weaver said U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson and FBI agents have subpoenaed certain UNM records.

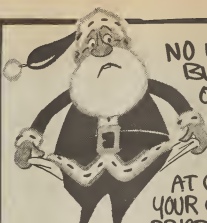
The agents were waiting for the Lobos when they arrived at the University of New Mexico Arena for practice Wednesday afternoon.

Ellenberger said he was "surprised" by Wednesday's events, but declined further comment.

The basketball players said they were told not to discuss their interviews with the agents.

Others interviewed, according to reports by the Albuquerque Journal and Albuquerque Tribune, were Lavin McDonald, former UNM athletic director; El Singer and Bob Dobell, associate athletic director; and John Perovich, UNM's vice president for business and finance, and Diane Truette, Ellenberger's secretary.

The university's basketball program is under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



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After a successful sneak preview against a first Russian team, the BYU basketball team will open the regular season against one of the top teams in the Big Ten

tonight. The Fighting Illini, led by Coach Lou Henson, will be looking to upset the Cougars tonight, who were 14-0 in the Marriott Center last year. The Cougars will be out to avenge the 81-74 loss suffered at the hands of Illinois two years ago.

The big question in this week's game is just how good is a team that won its first 15 games last year against the likes of NCAA champion Michigan State and Indiana. Then, after they lost their starting point guard to injury and switched a 6-7 forward to guard, the team lost 11 of their next 15 games.

This year's team is led by junior second team All-Star Ten forward Mark Smith. They return their top seven players from last year's 19-11 squad. However, they will miss 6-6

senior center Derek Holcomb and substitute Brian Leonard. The basketball teams ranked Illinois ninth and BYU eighth in its preseason poll. "The teams are matched closely at every position," Coach Frank Arnold said. "They play a very similar game with good depth and great defense."

The second game of the weekend doubleheader will be

Saturday night against Baylor, which is led by hot shooting Terry Teague.

Both tonight's and Saturday's games will be played at 7:35 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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BYU dominates WAC team

BYU Cougars dominated the Western Athletic Conference II team by landing 13 players on offensive and defensive squads.

Unbeaten Cougars led the nation this year so it's only the Cougars should reign on the offensive squad. This 18 players, thanks to ties in the

There were three unanimous selections and two of those were repeaters from the 1978 first

Quarterback Marc Wilson, named to the U.S. Football and the American College All Coaches Association All-

first team, joined 1978 on tackle Tom Ball of BYU and Pete Inge of San Diego State as unanimous choices.

Wilson and Ball from BYU, running back Homer Jones, wide

and Wyoming each had two in the team. Linebacker Tony and Lewis Waller, and the 79th wide receiver Dan Pittman

and Mike Stille from Colorado State, and the only sophomore chosen, 4th

in kicking specialist was CSU's Mickey Barilla.

landed five men on the defensive and followed by CSU with three

The voting was done by the 12 for the 12-man team, which as of ties, amounted to 16 on the

BYU were linemen Glen Gier, linebackers Glen Redd and Kama

plus defensive backs John and Bill Schoepflin, Neal and the only seniors in the

ing vote-getters for the defense were linemen Charlie Baker,

Mexico senior end, and Mike a CSU junior tackle, who had

ties each of seven possible. The first three from CSU were

Orby Chambliss and defensive back Donnell McDonald.

ing and New Mexico landed piece, Cowboys Chuck Bradford

and cornerback Jerry joined Baker and WAC intercept

Shirley Fields of the Lobos. schools had one man each,

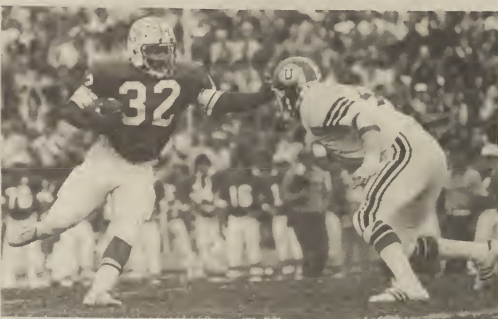
more end Melvin Besses of El Paso, senior tackle Tom

of Hawaii, junior cornerback of Utah and senior corner

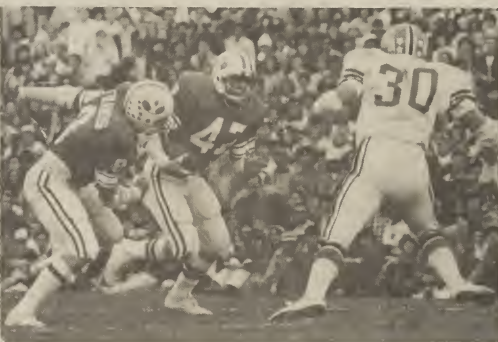
Terrell Ward of San Diego State on the defensive squad.

line players named as honorable were defenders Matt Men-

and running back Eric Lane.



Cougar running back Homer Jones stiff-arms a Utah defender during game earlier this season, in which the Cougars won 27-0. Jones was named to the All-



BYU defensive back John Neal (47) scampers downfield along with defender Dave Francis after intercepting a Utah pass. Along with four other defensive players, Neal was named to the All-WAC football team on defense. Thirteen Cougars were named to the offensive and defensive squads.

Team tryouts scheduled for soccer

Tryouts for the spring season BYU soccer team will be held Saturday at noon and Monday at 3:10 a.m. in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. All students are invited to participate in the tryouts.

The annual Awards banquet for both the men's and women's soccer teams will be Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Provo Rowdway Inn.

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'Sickly' Cougar netters to host strong Arizona

BYU Coach Ann Valentine probably wonders if she should have studied medicine instead of becoming a women's intercollegiate tennis coach.

With the University of Arizona due in town for a non-conference rematch with the Cougars today, Valentine can't seem to get one player healthy without another adding her name to the BYU sick list.

This week, All-America Charlene Murphy will return to

the Cougars for their 3 p.m. match with the Wildcats on the BYU indoor courts.

For Murphy, today's action will be her first since the Santa Barbara Invitational during the first part of November and comes on the heels of a two-week bout with mononucleosis.

That's the good news. The bad is that no sooner than the BYU coach can pencil Murphy into the lineup against Arizona, it's discovered that All-America Tracy Turner will be out of action for about 10 days with a shoulder problem.

What's more, this isn't the same Wildcat team that the Cougars defeated by a 7-2 score in the opening round of the Santa Barbara Invitational. At that time, Arizona wasn't playing with the team's number one player, Casey Esparza, who was out with the flu.

Today, Arizona will come to Provo full strength and Valentine knows her team is going to be in for a tough match. They're a much stronger team than a year ago, said Valentine. "With Esparza in

the lineup and everyone dropping a spot on the ladder they're a formidable team."

Entering the match, the Cougar coach said she expects to play Heather Lindoff in the number one position in singles. Lindoff will probably be followed by Maria Rothchild at number two, then Murphy at number three.

Lani Wilcox, whose knee is responding to therapy, is expected to see her first singles action of the season. She'll be playing the number four or five spot for BYU depending on where Barbara Barnes plays. Mindy Watts is expected to be in the number six position.

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1,700 records later Starvation pays off

By CHARLES GRIFFITH
Universe Staff Writer

As a college student, KBYU-TV's station manager, deprived himself of "decent meals" for weeks just to buy classical records, and now has a record collection of 1,700.

Walter Rudolph started collecting records because of his love for music. His collection focuses on opera, and also includes orchestral and sacred music.

"I don't put a great material value on the collection," said Rudolph. "It's just something that I enjoy."

A native of Lovell, Wyo., Rudolph says he became interested in "serious music" when he started taking piano lessons at the age of 6. While growing up in Cody, Wyo., he had a childhood subscription to the Community Concert Series, a national series designed for smaller communities, from which he gained an appreciation for the great classical artists, such as Maurice Forster, Jaime Laredo and Igor Gorn.

By age 12, Rudolph had developed an interest in opera and began to collect his own records. When he left to serve on an LDS mission in 1966 he had collected some 500 classical records, and by 1974 he had garnered another 1,200. Most of his collection was accumulated while he was still a student at BYU.

A major part of the collection centers on Josef Bjorling, the late Swedish tenor. "I have virtually everything that he recorded commercially, and also a number of his live performances on tape," Rudolph said.

During the past two years, Rudolph says he has added no more than a dozen records to his collection. He does not plan to expand his collection much more because he says the level of classical music performance, especially among singers, has dropped.

'Carnival' music production opens auditions next week

Auditions for the Bob Merrill-Michael Stewart musical "Carnival" are scheduled for Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the HFAC.

Auditions will be by appointment only, and audition locations may be found on sign-up sheets outside the drama department office, D081 HFAC. Those wishing to try out for the production, which opens Feb. 28 in the Odeon Concert Hall, should sign up immediately.

Production directors Roy Brinkhoff and Michele Macowell said those planning to audition should prepare two audition pieces. The first should be a one-to-two-minute scene from any contemporary play and the second should be a selection from any

"For example, I am often incensed by the publicity and reviews given to Luciano Pavarotti, who is now proclaimed the world's greatest tenor," said Rudolph. "I wouldn't deny the beauty of his voice or his technical ability, but he sings everything the same and I find him rather boring. I find his interpretive powers very limited."

Rudolph, an opera singer himself, says one reason he has quit adding to his collection is that he is able to hear all the greatest records while working at KBYU.

If he does add to his collection, Rudolph says it will be in the areas of chamber music and orchestral works, with an emphasis on seldom-performed pieces. Specifically, the works of Krzysztof Szymanski, Paul Dukas and Erich Korngold.

"What sends me out to buy records is when a new talent that's not 'talent' comes along, or when I hear the first recording of an unknown piece of classical music," Rudolph said.

As examples, he cited "Annie et Barbe-Bleue," an unknown opera by Dukas, and the Gounod symphonies, both of which have never been recorded.

Rudolph says he feels recorded music is especially valuable to people in this area because they do not have access to the quantity and quality of classical music found in other areas of the country such as New York City.

"Serious music students and students in general do themselves a great disservice by not becoming familiar with classical music," Rudolph said. "I think that applies to the arts in general."

Rudolph, who received a master's degree in musicology from BYU, is married to the former Marilyn Cloward, and they have a five-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter.



Universe photo by Linda Vanden
Walter Rudolph shows off his personal collection of 1,700 vocal records. "I don't put great material value on the collection," says Rudolph. "It's just something that I enjoy."

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Comedy views Millennium

A new musical comedy, "The One," by Mark Ogden will play Friday and Saturday in the Nelo Experimental Theater, HFAC. The production is about a young prince's bid for fame in a medieval kingdom anticipating peace.

The work is directed by the writer, Ogden, under the supervision of Dr. Preston Gindahl. The two-act play includes 15 musical numbers including novelty songs and ballads. The nine will perform on one set and a tie's chapel and its adjacent area.

The play, according to Ogden, is an attempt to deal with the Millennium in such a way that it will be of value to people of all faiths. It has come for LDS dramatists, for a larger, more diverse audience. The play will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Paul Dunn Autograph Party



Friday, November 30th
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Bluegrass, drama skating champs featured on KBYU

KBYU-TV will present a collection of fine viewing entertainment this weekend.

Friday at 8:40 p.m. KBYU presents a "Bluegrass Spectacular," hosted by balladeer Tom T. Hall. This two-hour musical extravaganza will be taped before a live audience at Nashville's Grand Ole Opryhouse.

Headed the evening's entertainment will be two of the most important figures in bluegrass: Bill Monroe, known as the genuine "Father of Bluegrass," will perform with his Bluegrass Boys. The First Lady of Bluegrass, Wima Lee Cooper, will lead the Clinch Mountain Clan through their traditional paces.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Olympic champions and hopefuls will join for an evening of championship skating.

The skaters for the evening's program will be drawn from a list of former national and Olympic champions and competition hopeful of winning a spot on the 1998 Olympic team.

This is the 10th anniversary of the exhibition, and should pull together the greatest stars of talent available.

Sunday at 9 p.m. Channel 11 will present Great Radio Comedy.

This will be a return to western, to the studied poems of Jack Benny, the rapid-fire dialogue of Grace Allen and George Burns and the sitcom traumas of Fibber McGee and Molly.

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Gett, Elisa Annamaria Dragotto and Hansel, Rosanna Weeks enjoy the enchanted forest before meeting the Wicked Witch in Act II of *Hansel and Gretel*, currently playing in the Parade Theater.

'Hansel and Gretel' production 'rollicking, captivating fun'

By STACY ARONSON
Universe Guest Reviewer

When Engelbert Humperdink (yes that was his real name and he lived a long time ago) wrote "Hansel and Gretel," he wrote an opera. In the Parade they are doing "Hansel and Gretel." It is not an opera, rather sort of a musical. The show is fun and captivating.

The stage is filled with spooky, filmy images, huge trees, flashes of evil power from a wicked witch, cute little animals, (actually little girls from the BYU Children's Dance Company), and rollicking good fun from a cute pair of misadventuring cords.

There is a magic between Hansel (Rosanna Weeks) and Gretel, (Elisa Annamaria Dragotto) that pulls you into their benign mischief and their plight of being children of a poor broom-maker. This opera-type musical is filled with German folk tunes and from the start, Hansel and Gretel had fun with their impish tunes and opportunities for play.

Jim Perkins, the father of the pair, turned in an excellent premier performance as a man who lived in poverty but had not lost his zest for life. Although not credited in the program, Karen Null, assisted by a trio of fine musicians, did a

great job as orchestra, and hand-in-hand with the actors expertly kept this piece of massive cuts together.

The two weaker parts in the musical were those of the Mother (Annette Mason) and the witch (Natalie Beck). In the original opera, much of their characterizations are portrayed through the music. Delecting this music without providing adequate dialogue to show the audience their personalities, robbed them of a clear idea of who they really were. Both, however, had good moments that made their performances enjoyable.

Karl Page is to be commended for his magical set with movement and wizardry of the electrical sort, but could be chided for poor lighting in the second act. Sure, we know it was dark, but only a low flying owl could have seen Gretel.

Unfortunately, the only thing to really mar this fun production was the appearance of a merry band of Chiffon Margarine Mother Nature-types protecting Hansel and Gretel after their serene prayer.

An alternate cast with Lorraine D. Low, Denise Madsen, Matt Bean, Crystal Heer and Katherine Spera performs every other night. Go see Hansel and Gretel.

Philharmonic orchestra gives brisk performance

By CARL ANDERSON
Universe Guest Reviewer

First, may I applaud Dr. Laycock in his choice of the numbers performed. The program didn't require a great deal of musical knowledge to enjoy. All the numbers had excitement and variety. The layman could tap his foot to and the trained ear could find aesthetically pleasing. The word of the performance last night was "entertainment" though art, not art for art's sake.

Though the Shostakovich and Dvorak pieces added dimension to the program, the obvious audience favorites of the evening were those of Andras Viski's pieces, "Music for Memory" and "Lullaby." Viski, it is said, had to compose music that everyone in Hungary, beggar to bartender, could enjoy. This evening he reaffirmed himself as a musician for the common man.

Dr. Percy Kalt was the violin soloist for "Music for Memory."

Kalt drew the audience to a gypsy land with rich, full tones and images inherent in the music but, beautifully executed in his interpretation. Music, especially in a live performance, can be devalued or exalted depending largely on who performs it. Kalt deserves to be commended for his outstanding performance. He delivered what was required by the composer and more.

The "Lullaby" had parts for two soloists, soprano and viola. The viola solo, played by Jun



Members of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra performed last night under the direction of Ralph Laycock a number of new works by the Hungarian composer, Andras Viski.

Takahira, was a beautiful melodic. It was a wonderful performance, but perhaps not as noticeable because of the fine vocal solo before and after.

The soprano solo, sung by Olga Gardner, was equally excellent. Her refined, well-developed voice was perfect for the part. Her interpretation and delivery were superb. Music can be devalued or exalted depending largely on who performs it. Kalt deserves to be commended for his outstanding performance. He delivered what was required by the composer and more.

As usual, the final piece, of the philhar-

monic was breathtaking. It was an appropriate ending to a fine evening of music.

TOP TEN COLLEGE WOMEN COMPETITION 1980

BYU Credits — enter the competition to be selected as one of the 10 outstanding women who have excelled academically and have outstanding accomplishments in their personal lives — through community service, research, discovery, campus projects, etc. The deadline for submitting an application is December 14, 1979. The applications will be available in the Women's Office room 422 ELWC. There will be a meeting for those girls interested on December 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 385 ELWC. The requirements for the competition will be discussed and any further questions that you have will be answered.

The competition is sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

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Tonight at 7:15 & 9:00 PG

Joseph Bottoms of 'Black Hole' to discuss new space adventure

KBYU-TV's "Weeknight" news show tonight will feature an interview with actor Joseph Bottoms, the star of Walt Disney's first PG-rated movie, "The Black Hole." The program airs at 6:30 p.m.

The 25-year-old actor, who plays the first mate of an explorer spacecraft in the deep-space adventure, will discuss the plot of the movie and the reasons it has received a PG-rating. He will also explain how he got started in the movie industry.

During the interview, "Weeknight" news anchors Terri Foremaster and

Bill Silecock will join the actor in watching a short clip from the 820 million film, which opens Dec. 21 at Orem's Screen Theater.

Bottoms, who played survivor Rudi Weiss in television's "Holocaust," spent six months locked in Disney sound stages filming the science edyssey. His other movies include "The Dove," "High Rolling" and "Cloud Dancer."

"Unwed Father," "Stalk the Wild Child" and "Return Engagement" are some of his television credits.

STUDENT ARTISTS

The Student Art Sale is Dec. 3-7

APPLY NOW
in ELWC 4th floor 429

Deadline Nov. 30 at 5:00 p.m.

ASBYU Culture Office

Whaddya wanna do now?

THE UNIVERSE ENTERTAINMENT

but just couldn't ask a better weekend to outside and enjoy winter months. The rains are fantastic, new snow is falling just every day — and the fun in the sun now is one thing doesn't cost a ton bucks.

Go out your imagination in finding out "tube" down the snowy slopes. Shower, swim, eat, and enjoy the sun. It's quite well, never, we don't get a recognizable head when you're by the way, have ever tried "body" Now, we all know walking around on a frozen mountain that enjoyable. You'll find you can where no man has before. Hike up and Sundance and you get tired, or cold, but the hot and shimmies out of backpack and "get camp" for an after-noon. The HWC rental has shoes for \$20 and depending on the size. This Sunday night be second annual "cert." It will follow it stake freeze and be a great chance to face up on your time with a date (or your wife) by singing Christmas carols recognized by the lion bells (on the south and east of all world).

Take a drive up to hills and snow



Unseen photo by Randy Jensen

Tom Stout, a junior in English from Blackfoot, Idaho, and Beth Cole, a senior in Education from La Mirada, Calif. get to know each other while building a high rise(?) tower out of toothpicks and glue.

covered trees are great, and there are even some antique shops where you can browse. The Kimball Art Center always has an exhibition that's well worth the trip.

6. This may sound a little off the wall, but with the constant pressure of homework and other commitments, it might be the funnest, most relaxing thing you do all day long to get out of the middle of a room and be absolutely quiet for 10 full minutes. You'd be surprised just how much thinking you can get done if that short time.

7. The opera "Hansel and Gretel" opened last week as is playing to very appreciative audiences. The show is in English and aimed at those not too familiar with opera. It will be showing this week and next week.

8. Some of our ideas may sound a little juvenile, but sometimes these are the simplest and least expensive activities. Like this one: A trip through a toy store

or the toy department of a supermarket or drug store can provide you with countless ideas for making your own toys and games.

9. You need at least six people to do this one right. Find a flat, snowy place (outside of Provo since it's illegal here, believe it or not). Choose up teams and build forts for a good old-fashioned snowball war.

Strategy is what separates a "war" from a "fight" with snowballs. Here's one all you competitive, creative nuts will love. Start with a cardboard base, then take a box of toothpicks, a bottle of Elmer's glue and build the tallest, most technically perfect tower possible. You might want to turn this into a competition.



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Fine Arts & Entertainment

Music

Women's and Men's Chorus combined, Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the deling Center Hall, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the deling Center Hall, HFAC.
Homeschool quartet, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.
A People's Choir annual Christmas concert, Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., deling.

Drama

Hansel and Gretel, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., Parker Drama Theater.

Art and Design

John H. Berthel, German artist, display of paintings through next week. P.P. Larson Gallery, HFAC.
Warren Wilson, American artist, display through next week, HFAC, Second Art Gallery.

Photography and printmaking display, HFAC, 4th floor, through next week.

Movies

Vanessa Theatre, "Vanessa," through Saturday, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Next week, "The Mirror and the Moon," same times.
Children's Movie, "Child of Glass," at the Vanessa Theatre, matinee Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Western Movie, "What's Up Doc?," Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the 25th Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30.
Film Society, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
International Cinema, "The Daffodils," (English), Thursday at 11:30, Friday at 9:30 and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
"Landscape," (English), Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 11:30 and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
"The Day After Tomorrow," (English), Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 11:30 and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Ballroom, social dancers to perform at awards ball

The 1979 Awards Ball for ballroom and social dance, featuring guest demonstrators Roy and June Mavet, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

Seven dance teams, under the direction of Emerson and LeFlore Lyman, will be performing in preliminary competition Friday with the final competition Saturday night. The teams in final competition will perform one number each.

The purpose of the awards ball is to honor the students in the midwest proficiency program, especially those students in P.E. 160, explained Mrs. Lyman.

"This is a high energy group of students," said Mrs. Lyman. "They are very, very active."

She continued, "These top dancers are also top students, and they put their all into it."

"There are 200 to 300 students" reached through our ballroom dance program," said Mrs. Lyman. "Formerly titled Social Dance, it is now called Ballroom. The preliminary competition Friday will be in 1418.

the door of \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. There will be a one hour showcase starting at 8:30 Saturday night in the ELWC Ballroom. The preliminary competition Friday will be in 1418.

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"Dancing with the Stars"

WINTER/DANCE
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT
MUSIC BY PORTRAIT
Friday, November 30th
Dinner 7:00-8:15
Dance 8:30-11:30
Skyroom ELWC
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at the 3rd floor
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Last Day
Tickets Limited

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
\$15.00 per couple
Dress: Semi-Formal



or come to Cosmos's disco
Friday also
from 8:30 to 11:30
at SOCH Dance Hall
Students \$1 Guests \$1.50
Dress: Casual

Classified Ads Cont.

Sec. Appliances cont.
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I...at crossroads in foreign policy

The Iranian situation looms as far more than mere U.S. efforts to free 50 hostages without violence. It is symbolic of what our nation's foreign policy approach in a turbulent, changing world might be in the coming decade.

In former years, invasion of an American embassy and terrorist abduction of American citizens would typically have brought swift punitive action from the U.S. However, American foreign policy of late has been mild, revolving more around the concepts of self-determination and free agency than a shotgun.

It is a policy which has prevented any more "Vietnam" but has opened us up to "Irans." Does this policy work, and is it an attitude we should carry into the '80s?

Before deciding the answer to that question, we need to determine what we desire the future role of the U.S. to be in the world community. Do we wish to remain "the most powerful and dominant country on Earth?" In that case, a more active, aggressive foreign policy had better be pursued. Or do we merely wish to be a participating partner in striving for the interests that is good and right, sacrificing some of our national interest at times, but hoping this lack of coercion ultimately results in more respect for the U.S.? In this case, the present foreign policy would be ideal.

The Iranian crisis is a crossroads, a test. How our government responds to it will have great significance, not only in the next few months, but for years to come. The Carter Administration's present caution in studying the situation is certainly wise and also representative of its importance. □

FTC oversteps limits; hurting public welfare

The Federal Trade Commission was given authority by Congress in 1914 and a broad mandate to investigate, prosecute, and judiciously advise and educate trade practices.

But since that time, the FTC has become a law passed by Congress. The commission is run by five unelected commissioners, their decisions greatly affect the lives of all Americans; an FTC ruling has basically the same impact as a law passed by Congress.

Another problem raised by critics is the basic way which the commission handles its business. Instead of taking issues to court and there filing lawsuits, the FTC may simply make a new rule which businesses are obliged to follow. This process doesn't provide for a fair trial in the judicial system.

We now have an agency of unelected officials making public policy instead of implementing it. The impact of the FTC on business has become a heavy burden in recent years. Excessive regulation cripples innovation and increases production costs significantly at a time when the country can least afford it.

A current example is an FTC study aimed at banning children's television advertising. Michael Perschuk, commission chairman, was recently disqualified from the case by a federal judge because of personal bias in favor of the ban.

Perschuk's been quoted as saying children's advertising is inherently

unfair, because youngsters are not mentally capable of understanding the commercials intent. But at the same time he said "minor remarks and actions."

One can hardly expect a fair and just decision from a biased judge. This is especially true when the commissioner himself has lobbied against an issue. Decision makers should be free to use individual opinions, but when their feelings become so strong their ability to judge fairly is impaired, justice is being denied to the entities involved and to the American people.

FTC supporters feel the commission is receiving undue attention from business and Congress because for doing its job too well. Supporters also feel the commission is becoming the scapegoat for those organizations who are enmeshed by the FTC. Granted the FTC is doing a good job in some areas, however, by its self-serving organization, it is creating further trouble, more jobs become available, the more secure their current positions remain and the greater their budget becomes.

Although some regulation is needed and federal agencies are the organizations to do it, it is time to change the current power structure. The power to regulate should be taken away from the FTC and because of the impact commissioners of federal regulatory agencies have on businesses and the public, the people should play a bigger role in their appointments.

Provo suffers

New developments often fair

Progress and development are always welcomed in any town, but smaller cities in particular welcome developments in the community which bring economic opportunity.

Such is the case with Provo and Utah Valley. In the past few years, prospects for development in our area have caused considerable excitement. In some cases, however, the plans have failed to materialize.

One of these was the proposed plan to convert BYU's former lower campus into a shopping mall. Although the development was greeted with much enthusiasm and the lack of support from potential tenants had thwarted progress on the development.

The work on Heritage Mountain was viewed with similar enthusiasm and so far has met with a similar fate. The financial company, Citicorp, has recently pulled out of the bank, putting a cloud on the development's financing.

The Star Palace disco also generated a lot of excitement, but problems soon emerged. Now, several businesses are trying to collect debts from the embattled disco.

Because of the admission from the LDS Church First Presidency that we take an active role in politics and community leadership as students, we can learn from the problems these businesses have had, and the disappointment many people in the community have faced.

As we "go forth to serve" in other communities of the future, we should be careful not to bring overwhelming or overzealous public relations campaigns. By following a cautious approach to development, we can protect our community and our community from being left holding an expensive bag full of unfulfilled promises.

PROVO BUSINESS INC.
one good thing is
you're never
SLAVES ARE SOLD!

WANTED: GOOD CHEAP MORMON LABOR

...AND THEN AFTER YOU'VE WORKED HERE A FEW YEARS
WE'LL RAISE YOUR SALARY TO MINIMUM WAGE.



THAT DOES IT! NO MORE MR. NICE GUY . . .



Behind the emotion of the current Iranian situation lies a background few Americans are familiar with. Today's Marketplace is written by a former BYU professor who has had considerable experience in Iran.

I am pleased to respond to the invitation of The Daily Universe to provide some observations on the situation in Iran. What I have to say may serve a useful purpose in putting the events of the American Embassy in Tehran into perspective and thus give some background against which one can sketch in a more realistic picture of current events.

I first went to Iran in 1953. Our departure from the United States was delayed at that time because a revolution had taken place and the Shah had been forced to leave the country. This coup was engineered by the Jewish (Communist) Party. However, a general of their army, with United States assistance, was able to overthrow the revolutionists and the Shah returned.

Subsequently, the United States provided much economic and technical assistance to Iran. Such agencies as Point-Four, and USAID were instituted to help get the Iranian economy functioning again. The oil industry had virtually come to a halt during the revolution. During the next few years, an international consortium of oil companies was formed to assist in Iranian oil production.

I think it is understandable that many who had participated in the revolution of 1953 were arrested. The Shah's secret police, the Savak,

became active and people were uncomfortable and fearful.

In 1963, the Shah conducted a referendum. Six basic and far-reaching reforms were instituted. The two which are most pertinent to understanding the present situation were the land reform and the vote for women. The land reform set up land banks to give long-term loans to peasants to buy small farms. This process broke up the large estates. One of the largest landholders in Iran was the Shiite Muslim sect. Their land was redistributed along with crown lands and other large holdings.

The proposed vote to women was even more threatening to the religious leaders. There was rioting in the streets and shootings. The bazaar were closed and several people lost their lives. It was rumored that Syria sent in rioters to give support to the threatened religious leaders. The Shah

was the boldest shrine in Iran to seek counsel during these difficult times. When he came out he reported that the prophet Mohammed had appeared to him and had told him that the vote for women had the prophet's blessings. This essentially stopped all overt criticism and the reforms were passed.

The Ayatollah Khomeini was one of the most outspoken of the religious leaders during this period. The Shah banished him from the country. He went to Paris where he had worked since 1963 to reestablish the power and prestige of the clergy.

One other situation needs to be considered as part of the background. The Iranian peasant is generally a very devout person. He can be seen praying at the appointed times no matter where he is or what he is doing. Many of the peasants have left the farms for

the better jobs in urban centers where he found jobs in the new industries or in the "corrupting" influence of western money, etc. The religious leaders are greatly disappointed in this. They see to have the return to the "good old days."

A cause in transition is changing and producing much of violence.

Because of the religious and the nature of the present events at the American Embassy, I am sure the problem really exists, not only in patient diplomacy. Violence only produces a worse or the loss of many lives.

John Clarke, a retired professor in the College of Business, was recently elected to the FTC Commission.

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In the end, Mr. Johnson must decide between his church method of demonstrating her political beliefs. In light of this situation, it appears they mutually exclusive. But what outcome, the decision will come out of the ballroom at six.

That discussion, which could, affect one person's life, not be left to or undertaken by the church?

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proceeding empowered to examine person's relationship to his religion should certainly not be to a circus atmosphere "circus" character of the trial. Hopefully, members of a fellow member of their church the hands of three charged with evil, and will avoid the harsh of anger, bitterness and condescension which they might be emotion-cited.

In the end, Mr. Johnson must decide between his church method of demonstrating her political beliefs. In light of this situation, it appears they mutually exclusive. But what outcome, the decision will come out of the ballroom at six.

That discussion, which could, affect one person's life, not be left to or undertaken by the church?

By LARRY WERNER

Grid notes

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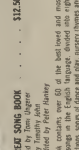
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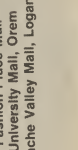
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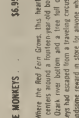
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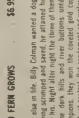
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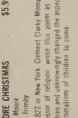
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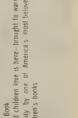
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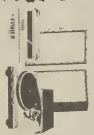
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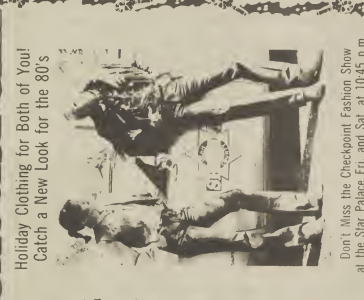
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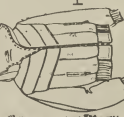
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